

WAR BONDS SPEAK
LOUDER THAN WORDS
BUY ALL YOU CAN!

The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity

Founded 1907 No. 4310

Northfield, Massachusetts, March 5, 1943

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LOUDER THAN WORDS
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Price — Three Cents

For Home Gardening Local Committee Plan For Summer Campaign

The names of a local committee to organize, plan methods and urge co-operation in the making of and growing a Victory garden by the citizens of Northfield is in prospect with personnel to be shortly announced. The Northfield Garden Club, with Mrs. George W. Carr as president and officers will lead in the effort. Says Willard A. Munson, director of the State college extension service, "Massachusetts home gardeners are rapidly being mobilized for their spring and summer campaigns of production and food preservation."

Mr. Munson is executive director of Governor Saltonstall's committee on home gardening. Reports to date are to the effect that more than 315 of the 351 towns in the state already have organized home garden committees and a good percentage of these have held their first meetings at which local plans are formulated. Berkshire, Hampshire, Hampshire, Essex, Bristol, Suffolk, and the island counties are practically 100 per cent organized. Reports so far indicate that Worcester, Middlesex, Plymouth and Norfolk counties are better than 95 per cent organized, while Barnstable is 80 per cent, and Franklin 70 per cent. Difficulty of travel in the hill towns has held the organization back in Franklin county.

Home owners who are having gardens for the first time, says Director Munson, should certainly contact these town or city committees, since they have been organized for the purpose of assisting local people with Victory garden activities. These committees will see to it that leaflets and other information are easily available. They will also arrange for subject matter meetings, not only on managing a garden, but on preserving and storing garden produce.

The Blackout Test Diligently Observed

The "blackout" test last Sunday evening was diligently observed and the calls came through on the expected time, as previously announced. The staff of the Civilian Defense gathered at the Town Hall in readiness for service and the whistles and sirens sounded to inform our citizens, although they were largely guided by the street lights. The various alarms came through at 7:40; 7:56; 8:05; 8:21; and the all clear at 8:32.

Chairman Holton of the Protective division and General Chairman McEwan looked with satisfaction upon the test and expressed themselves with entire satisfaction. It was a test and practice will make perfect. Some changes in regulations and signals made it difficult in the manipulation of warnings.

The night was dark and the sky black and those at the various posts could have easily discerned any violations, but there were none.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Hermon Students Greet Many Weekend Guests

Over last weekend Mount Hermon school entertained several guests in observance of International week and among them was four student speakers who are studying at Boston. These are Pierre Dreyfus of Switzerland, Herbert Ley of Kentucky, B. Nikharanada of Thailand, and Katsuo Mito of Hawaii. Professor Henry Pitt Van Dusen, Dean of Union Theological Seminary, New York, addressed the assembly last Saturday on the subject of Education and the War. Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster, presided.

The program for the campus included interviews with the distinguished visitors, and forums for small groups on the general subject of brotherhood.

Two of the speakers were heard at the morning chapel service on Sunday and in the afternoon, Carlton W. L'Hommiedien rendered an organ recital of sacred music.

Additions Hermon Staff

A new member of the faculty has arrived on the Mount Hermon campus in David E. Squires, Jr., an M.A. of Harvard and a graduate of Kalamazoo College. He will assist in the department of vocational testing, and also teach in the history department. Miss Elizabeth Rudolph of New York has also joined the staff, taking up her secretarial duties in the office of the Director of Studies.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross War Fund Seeks \$1,000 Here That Is The Quota Which Local Committee Desires To Secure From A Willing Public

Canvass Now Begins With Efficient Group

The appeal and campaign for funds for the American Red Cross War Fund begins the nation over this week. The start has already been made in Franklin County where the quota is \$56,600. Selectman George W. Carr, who has successfully headed former campaigns in Northfield, has been named as the Northfield Chairman and he has divided the community into districts where it is hoped to secure the full quota given to this town of \$1,000.

It does not seem necessary to argue the necessity and importance of Red Cross work and effort but it does seem necessary that all citizens should give consideration to their given immediately and be ready with their cash or checks when a call is made upon them. There is plenty of meritorious advertising in the columns of the newspapers, posters in public places, and good literature in pamphlet form being distributed, which all inform the individual of the why and wherefore of the campaign. Mr. Carr has carefully divided the community into districts, and has named his assistants, members of the committee, to make personal calls, secure the contributions and give the receipts for the same. All contributors will receive the Red Cross emblem for display at their homes or business places, and also the tags to be worn by the individual. Here is a list of the campaign workers in Northfield and the districts to which they are assigned. Give them a ready welcome when they call.

Mrs. Fred Huber, Winchester road; Mrs. Hubert Eastman, Barber district and Wannamaker road; Miss Helen Handy, east side Main street, E. Northfield; Arthur P. Pitt, west side Main street, E. Northfield; Mrs. William Marshall, Highland avenue; Walter H. Waite, side streets off Highland avenue; Roy R. Hatch, Birnam road; Mrs. A. Gordon Moody and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, hotel and cottages; Mrs. William Shattuck, Main street from bridge to fountain; Mrs. Vernal Hurlbut, east side Main street below fountain; Mrs. Joseph Morgan, west side Main street below fountain; Miss Julia Austin, Warwick avenue, East street, Parker avenue; Mrs. Robert McCastline, Maple and Plains; James E. Dresser, Northfield mountain; Mrs. A. H. Farnum, West Northfield north from Dickinson Hall; Mrs. Fred Bolton, West Northfield south from Dickinson Hall; Mrs. Malcolm Billings, Lower Farms; Mrs. Carroll H. Miller, Upper Farms; Miss Gladys Elithorpe and aids, Northfield Seminary; Mrs. George W. Carr, secretary.

Debate With Deerfield

Deerfield and Mount Hermon students took part in a unique debate Tuesday evening when two from each school upheld the affirmative and two from each the negative on the resolution: "that the system of balance of power provides a more promising approach to the establishment of a lasting peace than experiments in world government." The speakers on the affirmative were Truman Talley and Patrick Dudens of Deerfield and Kenneth Henry Housman and Lee Perry of Mount Hermon, while the negative was defended by Nicholas Sommerfeld and Immanuel Kohn of Deerfield and Theodore Simpson and Richard Hoffman of Mount Hermon. No decision was rendered.

War Economy Bulletin

Certain dates in March are important to every one in Northfield and these dates are:

March 1—Canned Foods, point rationing begins. War Ration Book 2 required. Blue stamps A, B and C, totaling 48 points, good through March. Red stamps—for meats—to be used later.

March 15—Sugar, ration stamp 11 (Book 1) expires. Sugar ration stamp No. 12 good for 5 pounds through May 23.

March 21—Coffee, ration stamp No. 25 good for one pound through this date.

March 21—Gasoline, No. 4 coupons in A book expires.

March 31—Tires, inspection deadline for holders of Book "A" is March 31.

March 12—Fuel Oil, No. 5 coupon becomes good. No. 4 coupons good until April 12.

Seeds For Russia Shipped More Wanted

Vegetables in the making are contained in the bags of seed at the Massachusetts State College which have accumulated and been tested for shipment to Russia. The big bags contained the seed for sweet corn, peas, spinach and beans. Also seeds for turnips, radishes, tomato, cabbage, onion, lettuce and other varieties. Over 4000 samples of seed were tested to get the type needed. This shipment will be sent immediately and now the way is open for contributions of more seed, through an appeal of the Russian Relief Agency in Boston. Members of Garden Clubs and members of the Grange are being asked to help out as well as all friends who are anxious to help the Russians with their spring planting as fast as the army reclaims the war torn sections of good agricultural land. If you can and are willing to help contribute seeds, or money for purchasing them, send your contributions to Mrs. C. C. Compton at her home on Main street, who represents the Russian Relief Society of Massachusetts in this town and she will gladly see that they are forwarded.

Plea For Victory Books

From Northfield Friends

OUR MEN NEED
* BOOKS *



SEND
ALL YOU CAN SPARE

GOOD BOOKS ARE ON THE MARCH from your bookshelves to our fighting men. Get them out—leave them at the nearest collection center or public library for the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN.

Give the book you want to keep. Take books to your nearest Public Library, collection center. Help the Victory Book Campaign to give pleasure to our men in service from Australia to Iceland. Send all you can spare.

Books needed in good condition—humorous, adventure, Westerns, detectives, biography, fiction, poetry, technical (study books in foreign languages)—Sorry, no magazines.

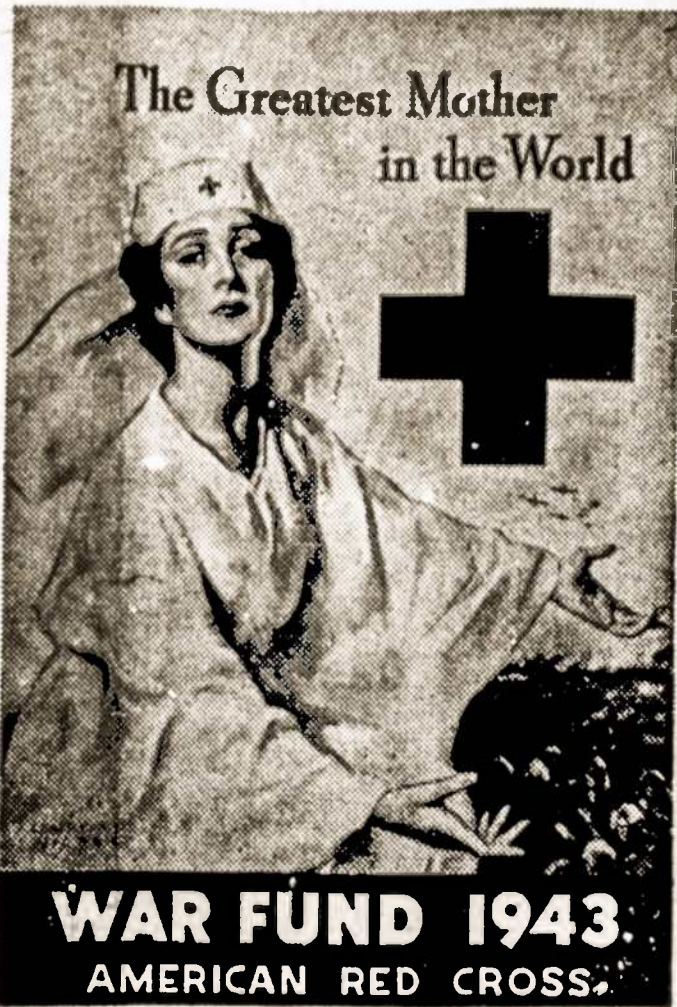
This is the last week for the campaign in Northfield, so hurry up and act quickly.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

To Locate On Farms By Effort Mr. Cullum

Through efforts being made by Gene Cullum of the Youth Hostel, it is hoped to secure some of the help needed of young people for work on the farms, adjacent to and near the various locations of the hostels in New England. Mr. Cullum has recently been named the Director for the New England area of the A. Y. H. and he suggests that persons who would be willing to spend the summer in work on farms, could reside at the various hostels while working nearby. He hopes to enlist prospects on this basis and has made a start, but he would also like the farmers in the several districts to make known to him how much help they could use. This information is sought and farmers in this area may register such requirements at the local hostel. Working arrangements will be between the farmer and the applicant ready for assignment. The service of the AYH is limited to establishing contact but arrangements for co-operative living at one of the hostels can be effected. This plan will be subversive to the efforts of the local Agricultural agent or other official named to conduct this work in this area. The willingness of Mr. Cullum in this patriotic endeavor is to be commended.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS



Large Towner Home At Vernon Entered

The large modernistic home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Towner at Vernon, which has been in charge of a caretaker and vacant for the past three years, while the family is residing in Tucson, Arizona, was reported as being entered and renovated, the discovery being made last week. Sheriff Patrick J. O'Keefe of Windham county was notified and made an investigation, and it is reported that he found electric motors stolen from the heating outfit, from appliances and a steam gauge. Entrance had been made by breaking the glass in a rear door and after its opening, other doors had been forced. An investigation is under way. The hard storms and heavy snows of the winter have also played havoc with the property. The roof is flat and the mixture of snow, ice and water had leaked through the walls and floors inside as well as the furnishings, it is said.

The Grange Gatherings

Next Tuesday evening is the scheduled meeting for the Northfield Grange and the discussions will be upon gardening, while the program will be in the nature of observing St. Patrick's Day. Mary Allen, Lillian Dawe, and Eugene Miller are the committee in charge. The following Friday evening, the 12th, there will be a St. Patrick's Day party in Grange Hall with games and dancing, for all. Everybody attending must wear something green in color, or else be subject to a fine of ten cents for the benefit of the Treasury. The public are invited but do not come in a car.

Thank You Friends

Unable to thank all personally or by letter, Dr. Allen H. Wright, desires through the Press to acknowledge the receipt of many cards, letters and gifts from friends received on his birthday this week.

Faculty Members Finish Home Nursing Course

Fifteen members of the faculty of the Seminary have completed a course in Red Cross Home Nursing, all attaining high averages and enrolled for service should the need arise. On Thursday evening of last week in the Home Science building, Mrs. David B. Hammond, who has been the instructor, was presented with a gift of defense stamps in appreciation and an enjoyable social time followed, in a party in her honor. The members of the class were:

Miss E. Louise Arnett, Miss Sally Bolles, Mrs. O. E. Briggs, Miss Clarice Carpenter, Miss Margaret Chapin, Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Eva R. Dunbar, Mrs. Helen K. Gethman, Miss Elizabeth Knowlton, Miss Jean T. Kenway, Mademoiselle Marguerite Liniger, Miss Margaret Meusel, Miss Caroline Phelps, Miss Helena M. Palmer, and Miss Lucy Titcomb.

Announce Engagement

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wilson of Ipswich have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ryerson, to Carroll Rikert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rikert of Mount Hermon. Miss Wilson is a senior at Smith College, where she is president of Lawrence House. Mr. Rikert, an alumnus of Mount Hermon school, was graduated from Harvard College in 1938 and from the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard in 1940.

Boston Maine Earnings

The Boston & Maine railroad reported a January net income of \$693,137 after fixed charges, compared with \$223,281 for January, 1942.

The road earned for January this year \$335,918 after total contingent charges.

The statement showed that freight revenues in January were better than in January, 1942, by 21.6 per cent, passenger revenues were up 62.9 per cent and mail revenue was up 105.6 per cent.

The Lenten Institute Has Been Announced At Congregational Church

Each Thursday evening during Lent, from March 11th to April 15th, a Lenten Institute will be held at the Congregational church from six to 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Supper will be at 6 o'clock in the Vestry, arranged for by each of the women's organizations of the church in turn. On March 11th a simple meal will be served by the Evening Auxiliary. The method of serving future suppers will be announced, since some will be of the "pot luck" or "box lunch" variety, due to food rationing.

Three classes for adults and one for young people will be held at seven o'clock. Dr. J. Glover Johnson will lead a group in the study of the life of Christ. Miss Victoria Freeman of the Northfield Seminary will conduct a class entitled "Christianity Meets Other Religions," a study of the faiths of people on the important mission fields.

A third course in current problems, entitled "The Church Faces Today's World," will be addressed by guest speakers, including Dr. Edward Fairbank, formerly of the Pelham Rural Fellowship, Rev. James E. Walter of the Congregational Missions Council, Boston, Dr. Herbert Gale, and Miss Anna Kurko, of Northfield Seminary. The first session of this class will be addressed by Mrs. Helen K. Gethman, a true world citizen, who has come to Northfield Seminary after residence in many countries, including Thailand, Czechoslovakia, and Switzerland. She will speak on one phase of her recent activity, the title of her talk being "Understanding the Refugee."

Mr. Dahl will conduct a class arranged especially for young people considering church membership. Those who had his course last year are invited to attend the course conducted by Miss Freeman, which will be of interest to young people as well as to adults.

At eight o'clock a worship service will be held for all the groups combined, with the sermon preached by a series of guest preachers well-equipped to bring an inspiring and worthwhile message for all. The preachers will include, on March 11th, the Rev. George K. Carter of Greenfield, and on following Thursdays, the Revs. Kenneth R. Henley, Greenfield, E. W. Blackstone, South Vernon, James Walter, Boston, H. B. White, Pelham, and Milton S. Czatt, Brattleboro.

People may come to the whole or any part of each Thursday's program. These sessions have been planned with a view to interesting all, and will be in a real sense a University of Life and Religion.

Ration Board Hours

The local Rationing board hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Thursdays, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 7 to 11 p. m. On Fridays, the office though in operation, is closed to the public. No hours are maintained on Saturdays.

An International Weekend At Seminary Interesting Program

This weekend marks the celebration of the Eighth Annual International Students Weekend at the Seminary. The World Outlook Department of the Seminary Church is sponsoring this event, to which are invited students from other countries who are studying in nearby colleges. Because of war-time travel conditions, invitations this year have been confined to students in Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges; in past years several other colleges have been represented, and the event has been most profitable in helping to promote international friendship and understanding.

The program will open on Saturday afternoon, March 6, with an informal tea with Northfield students and faculty members. At 8:15 that evening there will be a meeting with students at which several of the guests will speak briefly on "Contributions My Country Can Make to a New World Order" and "What My People Hope for a New World Order." A general discussion will follow these talks. On Sunday morning the guests will breakfast with a group of students and faculty and will take part in the morning worship service in Sage Chapel at 11 a. m. Miss Marianne Sell, a refugee student from Germany, who is studying at Mount Holyoke, and Miss Ai-djen Lo, Chinese student at Smith College, will be the principal speakers at this service. Others in the group from Smith include Miss Ying-wan Cheng of China; Ingrid Anderson, Sweden; Miss Edita Mas, Cuba; Carmen Castro-Pozo, Peru; and Maria Pichardo of Mexico. Members of the Mount Holyoke delegation include Miss Elvira Calle of Colombia; Alexandra Feldmann, Bulgaria; Eleanor Marie Schneider of Austria; and Kitty Iliopoulos of Greece.

Vesper service will be held in the chapel at 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon and the Rev. Harold B. Ingalls will lead the students in the celebration of Holy Communion.

At Mount Hermon Memorial Chapel the speaker at the morning and evening services at 10:30 and 5:30 will be Dr. Herbert Gezork of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and Wellesley College.

Mount Hermon Men Gill Town Officials

Since Mount Hermon is located within the town of Gill, it seems only logical that a real interest should be taken by all connected with Mount Hermon school in a permanent way, in the affairs of the town. In the election of the Town of Gill held on Monday, March 1st, there were elected to office, the following from Mount Hermon: Carroll Rikert was elected Moderator; Gordon F. Payer, a selectman; Charles R. Myberry, tax collector; Merwin D. Birdall, auditor. Thus it will be seen that Mount Hermon is accorded a very good representation in the official family of the town.

Postmaster Quinlan of the Northfield Postoffice reports that during the month of February, his office has sold 61 War Savings bonds amounting to \$3,656.25.

NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM

WHEN SIGNAL IS GIVEN	IT MEANS	YOU DO THIS
	STEADY BLAST	1. All lights but exits specifically exempted 2. Radio continue with lights on the floor 3. Pedestrians may walk 4. Workers remain at jobs 5. Continue defense activities
	SERIES OF SHORT OR WAIVING BLASTS	1. Traffic stops 2. All lights blacked out except authorized emergency lights 3. Take shelter
	STEADY BLAST	1. All lights continue but exits specifically exempted 2. Radio continue with lights on the floor 3. Workers remain at jobs 4. Continue defense activities
	ALL CLEAR	1. Disband units The radio will carry the "All Clear" on frequency assigned by the Army Service Command.

CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!

REMEMBER! Check your local regulations and observe them!

VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.
Listed — STOCKS — BONDS — Unlisted
BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED
American Building Telephone 55 Brattleboro

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT AT

THE NORTHFIELD (WEDNESDAY NIGHTS)

Now that we can't drive out of town for our pleasure,
plan to come to your Neighborhood Hotel for a
Buffet Supper and pleasant evening of games.

Buffet Supper 95c

Make up a party or come and join the others
who will be here

THE NORTHFIELD

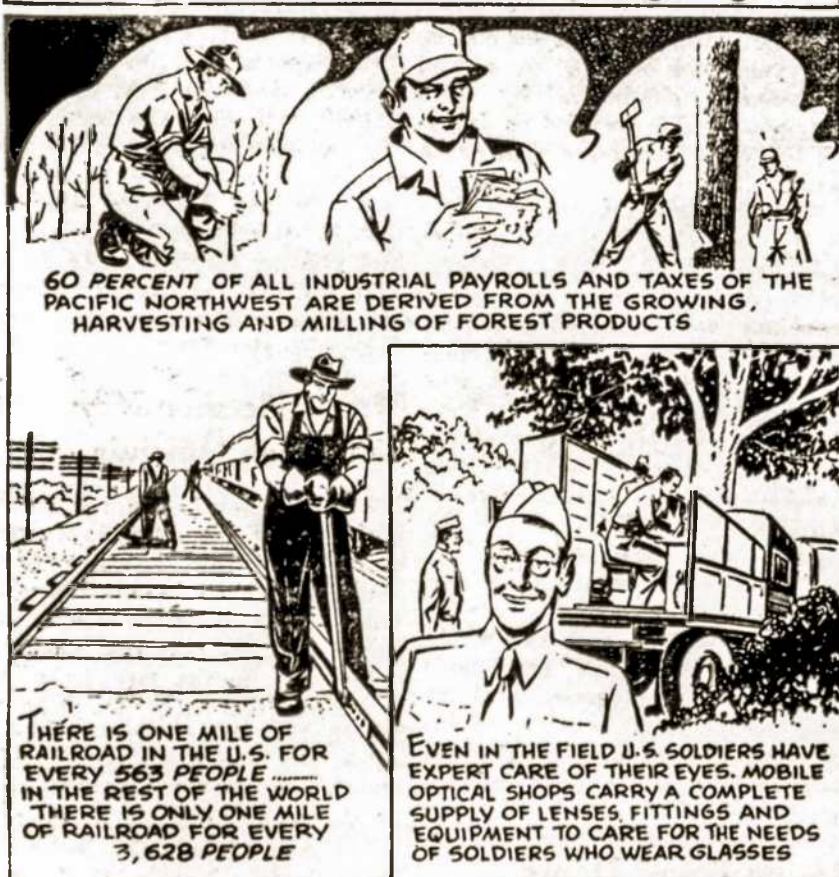
CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS, AND EFFICIENT
BANKING SERVICE AT THE
WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
Winchester, New Hampshire
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SAVING.....

SAVING is the strategy for winning the war on its financial front. Do you realize that the mere act of savings in itself helps? In times of excitement money moves faster, and saving and more saving is the only way of heading off the spending which would compete with the nation's war effort. In the individual case, this may seem little enough; but when a nation saves till it hurts, the effect is irresistible.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Our Great America ★ by Tryon



60 PERCENT OF ALL INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS AND TAXES OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST ARE DERIVED FROM THE GROWING, HARVESTING AND MILLING OF FOREST PRODUCTS

THERE IS ONE MILE OF RAILROAD IN THE U.S. FOR EVERY 565 PEOPLE IN THE REST OF THE WORLD THERE IS ONLY ONE MILE OF RAILROAD FOR EVERY 3,628 PEOPLE

EVEN IN THE FIELD U.S. SOLDIERS HAVE EXPERT CARE OF THEIR EYES. MOBILE OPTICAL SHOPS CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF LENSES, FITTINGS AND EQUIPMENT TO CARE FOR THE NEEDS OF SOLDIERS WHO WEAR GLASSES

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



A NEW CALCULATOR ENABLES THE OPERATOR TO FIGURE PAYROLLS AND JOB COSTS MORE QUICKLY BECAUSE OF A SLIDE-RULE DEVICE WHICH INCLUDES HOURLY RATES AND TIME PERIODS UP TO 104 HOURS

BIRDS HAVE THE QUICKEST EYES, BEING ABLE TO CHANGE THEIR FOCUS FASTER THAN ANY OTHER CREATURE

IN TIBET, STICKING OUT THE TONGUE IS AN ACT OF GREETING RATHER THAN A GESTURE OF DERISION

PAPER BLANKETS BOUND IN SATEN ARE NOW BEING SOLD FOR EXTRA COVERING ON "HEATLESS" DAYS

BY PREFABRICATING WITH PLYWOOD A WEST COAST MANUFACTURER COMPLETED 1000 WAR WORKERS' HOMES IN ONE-THIRD THE ALLOTTED TIME



THE RULERS OF THE SEMINARY CARNIVAL
RECENTLY HELD ON THE CAMPUS
BARBARA SCHOTT, Queen — WYNNE McKAY, King

TOWN TOPICS

Raymond Sauter, Jr., is now a sergeant at the army air base in Lakeland, Florida. He was recently transferred from New Orleans.

The Girl Scouts plan a party at the Center school lunch room on Friday of next week, when a full attendance of Scouts is expected. February produced a very low rainfall record for this section and it is said was the least for over twenty years. Only about an inch and a half of rain is said to have fallen.

Don't forget the Victory Book drive this week. If you still have in mind the gift of a book for the men in the service, send it in to Dickinson Library or to the home of the librarian, Mrs. Marjory Norton on Birnam road.

The time for the collection of tin cans approaches. Next week it is hoped to pick up the various accumulations. Phone Mr. Clapp if you have not already done so to be sure you are on the list.

This Friday afternoon the Fortnightly will meet at three o'clock in Alexander Hall, at which time Miss Helen Van Voast of the Seminary will be the guest speaker. The hostesses will be Miss Amy Hamilton, Mrs. George W. Carr, and Mrs. Henry F. Cutler.

The Historical Society met at the Bronson Inn on Tuesday evening and with A. P. Fitt, the president in the chair, considered matters in connection with the opening of the museum in the old Pine street school building. Announcements may be made later.

Postmaster Merritt C. Skilton of the East Northfield Postoffice reports that in February of this year, his office has sold 55 War Savings Bonds in an amount of \$2,587.50. During the month of January, there were 56 bonds sold in an amount of \$2,831.25. All denominations of bonds were purchased and ranged from \$25 bonds to a \$1,000 bond.

Mrs. N. Fay Smith of this town has received a cabled message through the Red Cross, announcing the safe arrival of her son, Richard, in Africa with his unit of thirty Red Cross workers. He is a director of club and recreation centers for soldiers. Mrs. Smith was cheered by the news. She has been ill in her apartment at Valley Vista recently but is now much improved.

The Servicemen's Christmas committee of this town, whose work in behalf of our men in the various services is well known, will hold an important meeting at the home of Mrs. Roger Greenwood next Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

Madame Louisa J. Thiebaud, whose husband died a few years ago, while on the faculty of Mount Hermon school, is now located in Sussex, England, where she has a beautiful bungalow home. She would be delighted to hear from her Northfield friends. Her address is 28 Ivydale Rd., Bognor Regis, Sussex, England.

Owing to measles afflicting the children of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, the meeting of the hostel community advisory committee which was to have been held last Tuesday evening, has been postponed to Tuesday evening, April 6.

Miss Euphrasia Purrington, our district nurse, took a young patient from town to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Tuesday, where she spent the day.

Rev. Mr. Dahl and several members of the local Congregational church attended the conference of church leaders of the Franklin district of the State Congregational conference at the Second Congregational church in Greenfield.

A large group of teachers from Boston enjoyed a weekend stay at the Northfield Hotel. They indulged in many winter sports while here and left for their homes on Sunday night.

Plan a Victory Garden and plan it now. Grow your own vegetables for you will need them this fall to supply your table and probably provide for canning. Get your needed seeds as soon as possible for they will be scarce.

On the front page of the Press is a pictorial schedule of the blackout warnings. Cut it out and post it somewhere in your house where it can be readily referred to. Blackout warnings may come at any time without advance notice. Hitler says he may bombard America and our section of the country is his nearest objective.

Mrs. Charles E. Dickerson, Jr., who has lived in Russia and whose husband is first secretary of the U. S. embassy in that country, spoke to the Woman's club of Greenfield Tuesday at the Weldon in place of Irina Skariatina.

PATH IN THE SKY

The woods were dark, and the night was black,
And only an owl could see the track;
But the cheery driver made his way
Through the great pine woods as if it were day.
I asked him, "How do you manage to see?"
The road and the forest are one to me."
"To me as well," he replied,
"and I can only drive by the path in the sky."
I looked above, where the tree-tops tall
Rose from the road, like an ebony wall;
And lo! a beautiful starry lane
Wound as the road wound and made it plain.
And since, when the path of life is drear,
And all is blackness and doubt and fear,
When the horrors of midnight are here below
And I see not a step of the way to go,
Then, ah! then, I can look on high—
And walk on earth by the light in the sky.

Amos Russell Wells



The Greatest Mother
in the World

... now needing
your financial aid!

WAR FUND 1943
AMERICAN RED CROSS

The people in every town in Franklin County will be asked, as will everyone else in the nation, to contribute money to help the Red Cross carry on its job which today has reached tremendous proportions.

Every dollar you can give will be one dollar nearer Northfield's share in this 1943 War Fund Drive.

The County quota is \$56,600. The quota for Northfield is \$1,000.

Think of the good that is being done by this great organization — give accordingly!

This space contributed by
Mr. and Mrs. George McEwan
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hallam
Dr. and Mrs. William E. Park

SAVE YOUR TIRES

by having us Vulcanize those
breaks and cuts before they
are beyond repair -- one day
Service--

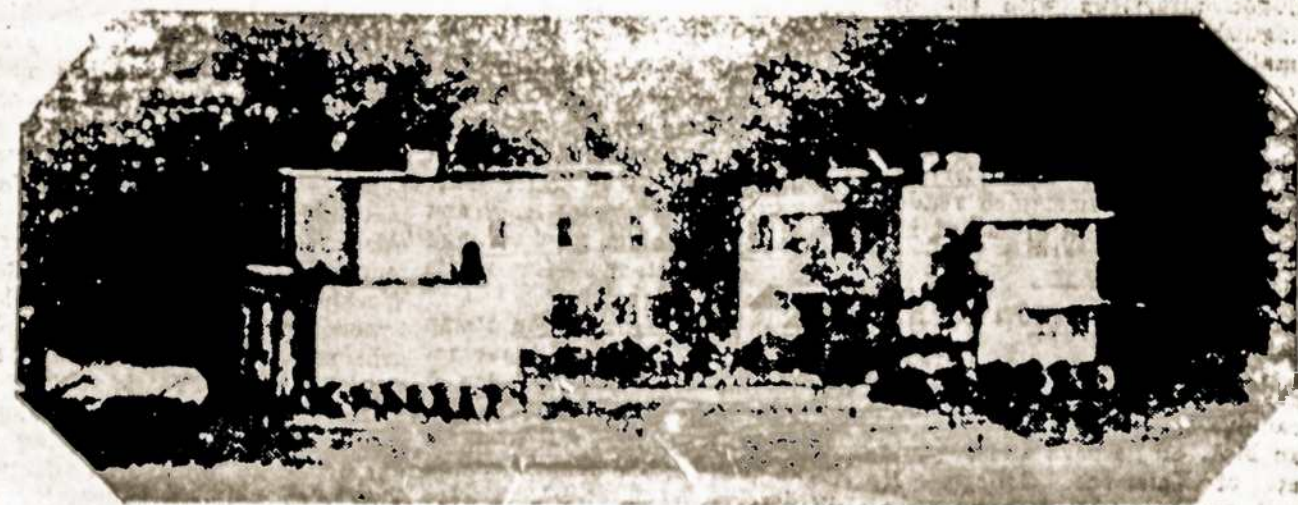
RETREAD your tires now if
they need new tread.

Let us check your tires and
handle the retreading detail
for you.

NEW TIRES GRADE I, II, AND
NEW RETREAD TIRES IN STOCK

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THE NEW BEAUTIFUL AND MODERNISTIC TOWNER RESIDENCE AT VERNON WHICH WAS ENTERED AND RANSACKED RECENTLY

Advertise Weekly in the Press

Church Services in Northfield

UNITARIAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur Heeb

Services and events of the week are as follows:

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Service of worship, sermon topic: "God, The Great Teacher; Life, His Common School," by Rev. Arthur Heeb, minister. Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. A cordial welcome to all. Church school, 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Alliance will meet Thursday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlor. Robert N. Taylor, superintendent of this school district, will be the speaker. Mrs. J. V. McNeil and Mrs. Joseph Morgan will be the hostesses.

The Lenten manual, "Faith Forbids Fear," is being presented by the parish to all mothers of men in the service.

The United Unitarian Appeal, covering all the needs of the national work of the denomination, including the Unitarian Service Committee which supports medical work in Marseilles and southern France, refugee work in Spain and in Lisbon, this year is being included in one appeal to the churches and liberal friends.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Edward C. Dahl

The program for the week of March 7th is as follows:

Sunday at ten o'clock, Sunday school; at 11, communion service, sermon by Mr. Dahl. Special offering at the close of the service for the Deacons' Fund. Choir rehearsal following the morning service. At 3 o'clock, Sunday school in District No. 4, Northfield Farms. 6:30, Christian Endeavor Society Consecration meeting. Miss Gladys Robinson in charge, and Mr. Dahl will speak.

Monday: 7:15, Boy Scout meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30, The Standing committee will meet at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Clifford Field.

Thursday evening: 6 to 8:30, The Lenten Institute. 6, Supper, served by the Evening Auxiliary. 7, Class period for all. (1) The Life of Christ, Dr. J. Glover Johnson. (2) Christianity Meets Other Religions, Miss Victoria Freeman. (3) The Church Faces Today's World, with Mrs. Helen K. Gethman speaking on "Understanding the Refugee." (4) The Church and Church Membership, a class for young people, led by Mr. Dahl.

Friday: 7:30, The Evening Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Emory Rikert, Winchester road. Miss Alice Munde will speak on "The Outlook in Mexico." Mrs. William Marshall is in charge of devotions.

Auxiliary will meet at the home

Friday: 7:30, The Evening Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Emory Rikert, Winchester road. Miss Alice Munde will speak on "The Outlook in Mexico." Mrs. William Marshall is in charge of devotions.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH Rev. E. W. Blackstone

At the Advent Christian church on Sunday: Morning worship, 10:30; sermon topic, "Strength for These Times." Children's service every Sunday. Sunday school at 11:45; classes for all. Loyal Workers meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening praise service at 7:30; topic, "Our Elder Brother."

Monday evening, 7:30, at the church vestry, men's meeting for all men of the church and community—a special program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Tuesday evening, 7:30, intercessory prayer group at the Vernon Home.

Thursday at 7:00, mid-week prayer service at the Vernon Home. A welcome to all to come and worship with us.

Hostel Gets Charter

The local hostel has its charter renewal for the tenth year which means that it will continue to be used in the work of the American Youth Hostel for another season. The hostel building, formerly the Sankey house, provides for residence of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, the directors of the movement, and accommodations for 54 girls and 45 boys on the hostel basis. Miss Ellen Chafee is the house mother of the hostel. The hostel is called the Richard Schirrmann International Youth Hostel in honor of the founder of the hostel movement. Last year there were 3200 overnight registrations at the local hostel. For several years a hostel committee of local citizens served the hostel until their retirement, when the directors took charge, but now it is said that a local advisory committee has been formed to assist.

Movies At Hostel

Every Saturday afternoon and evening at 2:30 and 7:30 the Hostel shows movies, and all are welcome. The titles for the pictures on Saturday are: "Rest Resort," "Our Government," "Filipino Farmers," "Away with the Widn," "U. S. Marches On."

Following the evening's performance, square dancing is held. New dances are taught, and there are your old favorites.

TOWN TOPICS

The Civilian Defense committee will hold an important session this Friday evening at 7:45 at the home of the chairman, George McEwan.

Mrs. F. Leslie Tyler of Warwick avenue, who recently fell at her home and injured her arm, is able to be about again.

Mrs. E. F. Howard of this town, who has been visiting her son John and family at Lancaster, is now with relatives in Wallingford, Conn.

Boy Scout members, who gave such an interesting demonstration of their work before a recent meeting of the Grange, were, Norman Bolton, Goddard Winterbottom, Dwight Stearns, Philip Huber, Robert Royer, and Scoutmaster Cullum.

Women who are interested and willing to help are reminded that surgical dressings for the Red Cross are being made at Alexander Hall each week Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 5 o'clock and Mrs. Charles Taber in charge will welcome any additional assistance in order to complete the quota for Northfield on time.

Restrictions on recapping auto tires were removed effective March 1 and now no certificates are necessary from the rationing board. Motorists should keep their tires in good condition and advise with their garage dealer.

Mrs. Caroline Malbon, formerly resident of this town, is visiting friends in Newburyport.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glazier of this town at the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 24th, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tyler.

Friends have received cards from Mrs. John E. Nye, who is enjoying the winter spent at St. Petersburg, Florida. The temperature is about 86 in the shade and the weather has been delightful.

Mrs. Dan Sutherland of Parker ave., chairman of the Red Cross knitting project for this town, has just sent to the Chapter at Greenfield, 15 helmets, 2 army sweaters, 2 watch caps, 2 children's sweaters, 5 pair wristers, 1 navy sweater, and 1 navy scarf. The garments were all finished by the volunteer workers of the knitting group.

Miss Edith A. Goodspeed, a teacher in the schools at Newton, was a visitor for a few days over last week-end at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed.

Pvt. Walter Luciw arrived at his home here last Saturday for a ten day furlough from Camp Gruber in Oklahoma. He was surprised to find so much snow here.

Rev. William H. Giebel, a former resident of this town, is now living in Rochester, N. Y., and is employed in war work with the Eastman Kodak Co. of that city. His former home on Main street is offered for sale.

Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mount Hermon school, was the speaker last Sunday evening at the "University of Life" meeting in Greenfield. He spoke on plans after the war.

Rev. Orville Mirtz of Mount Hermon was the preacher at the morning service last Sunday of the Metcalf Memorial chapel in Warwick.

Within a half hour all the good things offered at the food sale of the Unitarian church women last Saturday in the store of the Attic Outlet was disposed of. There were many tasty varieties.

Dr. Allen H. Wright remains quite ill at his home, although in cheerful mood and at times able to greet his friends. Last Tuesday he passed another milestone and many messages of well wishes and cards were received which made life seem brighter and better. The doctor is slowly improving although he has been confined to his room now for five weeks.

Last Sunday was Red Cross Sunday, and many of those who serve, attended their respective churches in their uniforms. There were about fifty in attendance at the morning service of the Congregational church.

The Service flag displayed at the Congregational church now bears 51 stars and is displayed at all the services of the church. More stars will shortly be added. Joseph R. Colton and A. P. Fitt were in Greenfield last Monday attending the meeting and luncheon of the Insurance men's association of Franklin county.

The Victoria Theatre Greenfield

"The Jungle Book," by Rudyard Kipling, with Sabu in technicolor will be seen at the "Vic" on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 5-6-7, also "Murder in the Big House," with Faye Emerson and Van Johnson.

Mistress—You're wasting electricity. That heater in the hall has been on all day.

Maid—Don't worry, ma'am, I borrowed it from next door!

From India to Iceland... from Alaska to Australia YOUR RED CROSS

In Action!

Working to build up what war tears down

AT THE FRONT—With the fighters, wherever they go, are Red Cross Field Directors, equipped with cigarettes and comforts, prepared to aid in the personal problems of the service man.



EMERGENCY—In Honolulu, in Manila, wherever civil populations have met sudden disaster, Red Cross organization and equipment have been on the spot saving lives and administering quick relief.



RECOVERY—In the convalescent hospitals, dreary hours are made brighter by the cheerful, understanding help of the Red Cross Gray Ladies.



WAR PRISONERS—They know they have not been forgotten, when they get that box from home. Warm clothing, food, American smokes. A message of hope made possible by the Red Cross organization.



RESCUED—Refugees from sea disaster brought to port on every coast are the special care of Red Cross workers. Hot food, dry clothing and shelter for the victims.



SAVING LIVES—More and more miracle working Plasma is needed as our casualties increase. As the agency for the collection of blood donations, the Red Cross has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for more than meeting the quotas.

Our Partnership!

Bringing relief in allied countries working with our armed forces wherever they are, Your Red Cross gives everyone an opportunity to serve. In this second year of war, the need is greater. March is the War Fund month. We—you and I—are asked to double last year's gift. Let Franklin County's answer be "better-than-double last year"—give at least a day's pay—remember some lad may be giving "his WHOLE life."

Yes! We're Partners, All!

When the Red Cross War Fund Drive Worker calls for your donation in the next week or so, let's show that we are really PARTNERS in the great Red Cross Service to our men and women overseas—and to those fellow Americans who are in need of any of the aid the Red Cross gives and gives so generously. GIVE a DAY'S PAY or at least DOUBLE last year's gift to the Red Cross. That's the American way of doing things.

Franklin County Committee

AMERICAN + RED CROSS WAR FUND

Listen to the Red Cross Program—WHA! every evening at 6:15—Mondays through Fridays

They Did A Good Job With Ration Book 2

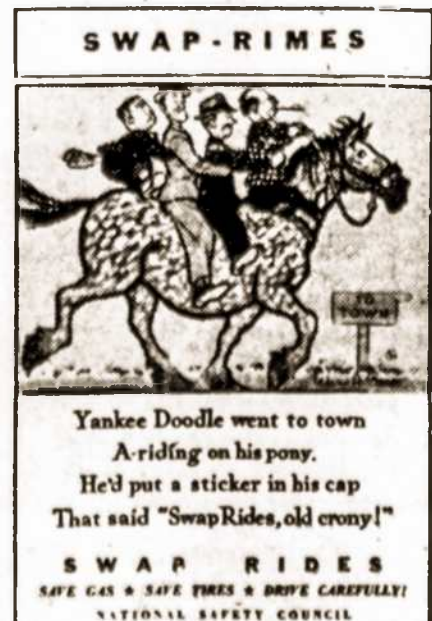
Last week the registration of our citizens for their Ration Book No. 2, which contain the coveted points for the purchase of many needed foods, was conducted in the Center school lunch room, by the entire staff of teachers of our schools, working in relays under the direction of Principal George Leonard of the Center school. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the crowd kept the teachers busy as each filed their inventory of canned goods on hand and received their books. There were 1939 books issued but this is somewhat less than the total issued of Book No. 1, used in the purchase of sugar, coffee and shoes at present. Certainly the job was well done in Northfield and all who volunteered their assistance deserve a word of appreciation. It is said there was only one discordant note in the attitude of the applicants.

Winston Churchill, the story goes, was walking through the ruins of some blitzed streets when an old woman greeted him. The prime minister asked her how she felt after the night of bombing. "Well, there's one thing about these air raids," she replied cheerfully, "they do take your mind off the war."

Civilian Defense Head: "Furthermore, it is essential that all personnel should be impressed with the immediate probability of large-scale air-raids—and this is especially necessary when there is no immediate probability of large-scale air-raids."

First To Join "WOWS"

Miss Viola M. Kennison, 18, promises to be Northfield's first "WOW," for she is now training at the National Youth Administration War Production Training Resident Center, at Waterbury, Vermont. Upon completion of her training she will be qualified to accept employment in some war industry of New England. A "WOW" is a Woman Ordnance Worker. The employment of a WOW makes it possible to relieve a man to the armed services. There is an opportunity for a few more young women from this community to obtain similar training. Those interested should apply at the nearest office of the United States Employment Service.



SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

West Northfield South Vernon

A son, Clinton Alfred, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tefft in South Vernon on Monday, February 22, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mulrooney of South Vernon with Mrs. Tefft of Whitingham, Vt.

The drive for the Red Cross and War Relief Fund will be carried on this month by the committee consisting of Mrs. Martha Emery, Mrs. Margaret Collins, Mrs. Mildred Dunklee, and Mrs. Lottie George. The quota is \$300.

Courtland Dunklee visited his home over last week, from the New England school of Theology.

Pvt. Martin Johnson, inducted into the army at Fort Devens, has been sent to Miami, Florida.

Pvt. Andrew Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stacy, who is in the army air service, has been sent to the airplane base at Amarillo, Texas.

Alfred Holton, who has been quite ill, is much better and now able to be about.

Pvt. Leonard Barnes, who has been on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barnes, returned to his base last Saturday.

There will be a social and reception given to the new pastor and his family this Friday evening at the parsonage, to which all are invited.

The annual meeting of the town of Vernon was held Tuesday of this week in the town hall at 10 o'clock.

R. Edgar Bruce has returned to his home from the Brattleboro

hospital. A number of friends have greeted him and presented him with a purse of money.

Miss Emma Murray, who is teaching at Pownal, Vt., spent a portion of her vacation at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Viggers of East Longmeadow are at the Vernon Home for an indefinite stay.

Teacher—How was iron ore discovered?

Johnny—I believe they smelt it.

Things look much better in this community said the traveling man. There is law and order here. Yes, said the Postmaster, since the sheriff went off to service, his wife takes his place.

"Why, Jane," protested the mistress, "that cake is as black as a cinder. Did you cook it according to my instructions?"

"Well, no mum," replied the culprit. "It's one of me own creations."

Austerity has an enthusiastic champion in a bus conductor encountered the other day. He looked at five passengers sitting on a seat designed for five, and then said: "Room for another there—you're all much too comfortable."

At Northampton, overrun with the WAVE trainees, a young navy officer went swinging down the street.

"O, look!" shouted a little girl to her playmates, "A man WAVE!"

And was that future admiral peevish!

Woodrow Wilson, despite his sober disposition, possessed a quick wit. One day, during an animated conversation, his glasses slipped down perilously near the end of his nose.

"Your glasses are almost on your mouth," his companion warned.

"That's all right," Mr. Wilson answered with a smile. "I want to see what I'm talking about."

"Why," said the insurance agent, "insurance is the greatest thing in the world. No man should be without it. I even carry a \$50,000 policy, payable to my wife."

"It's too much," said the harassed prospect. "What excuse can you give her for living?"

"Boo-hoo!" howled little Jimmy, "I wanna go to the pictures."

"No, you can't," snapped his mother. "You've just been and had your hair cut and your teeth out. You can't be always enjoying yourself, you know."

"What about this new deuce?" complained the Negro dishwasher in a railroad restaurant, holding up his pay check.

"That," said the manager, "is the victory tax."

The dishwasher's eyes sparkled.

"Boss, did we win?"

Abbreviated college courses have created their own problems. They are telling a story down at Princeton of a student who left the room to go down to the washroom and found when he returned that he had missed his entire Sophomore year.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. MOERN
Editor Dial 636Published Every Friday
by Transcript Press, Athol
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a yearEntered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Friday, March 5, 1943

EDITORIAL

NOTHING SHALL DIE

Nothing shall die. The rose that bloomed last May will wake next spring as sweet, as subtly fair. The ripened seed that left its withered pod But fell to earth to sleep beneath the snows; It was not dead; nay, in the plan of God It will revive again when summer glows.

Will Spencer McGann

GAS WITH A SMILE

The determination of progressive industry to give needed service has never been more clearly illustrated than by the oil companies of the nation. With millions of automobiles running on rationed gas, the thousands of gas stations still serve the public courteously and efficiently. In spite of the loss of much tire and gas sales the attendants of the gas station serve the public with a smile, and as formerly continue to clean the windshield, check the tires, the battery and the radiator. It doesn't matter whether you buy on one unit or more. There is no crabbiness or grumbling, but a showing of that indomitable American spirit which endeavors to do a job well. Give the man or woman at the gas pump your smile.

DON'T TALK

On our battlefronts every day our men in the service risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the units of the enemy, yet at home, altogether too many of us are talking too much and by our conversation revealing the presence of forces in the fray in which we find our friends. We are making public too much information which is available to the enemy, through sources we might not suspect. The best rule is to guard what you say in any manner that might be a revelation. If you must talk, tell it to the Marines.

RED CROSS APPEAL

Now that it is definitely announced that the campaign to secure \$1,000 in the community for the Red Cross War Fund will begin next week, our citizens should prepare and be in readiness to act promptly and contribute the amount they can afford with generous feeling. The quota is larger than any previous amount named

but it is felt the amount can be secured here. The work of the Red Cross needs no explanation, as its efforts are already well known. While a portion of the money will remain in Franklin County for the usual budgets of the Chapter, the great bulk of it will be needed to carry on the work among our service men, in home camps, or on foreign shores. The Red Cross is true to its purpose.

Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT... The farm production goal of Massachusetts in 1943, exclusive of victory gardens, is 800,000,000 pounds of milk; 61,000,000 dozen eggs, 290,000 turkeys, 12,000,000 chickens; 13,600 hogs; 4,000 sheep lambs; also 40,000 acres of corn; 7,000 acres of oats and 20,000 acres of potatoes. Even with its period of sub-zero weather, February this year, up to the 24th, averaged 12 per cent warmer in Boston than in the same period a year ago. The entire heating season up to February 24th was 8 per cent colder than a year ago, as measured in degree days. The first elephant in America was brought in by Captain Nathaniel Hathorne in 1797, father of the novelist who changed the spelling to Hawthorne. Average daily number of inmates in the five Massachusetts State institutions for correction in 1942 was 5,309, a drop of 346 from 1941. The seventeen county jails averaged 2,312 inmates, a drop of 251 from the year before. Net cost of the State institutions was approximately \$2,599,000; of the county jails \$1,537,000. War needs are making it necessary to increase logging and lumber output in Massachusetts on a scale not known for many years. Hotel Statler in Boston in 1927 was the first hotel in the world to install radio reception in guests' rooms. Civic organizations in Easthampton are becoming actively interested in the promotion of planning and zoning work.

The Back Yard Gardener

When "Red" Ross saw the list of rationing points, he said to me, "It's a good thing we kept our wives busy last summer filling up those glass jars." And I said, "Brother, 'twas nothing compared to what is ahead this summer." In other words, I hope you folks have your garden site selected, your seeds ordered, your fertilizer likewise, and your rake and spade and dusting equipment where they're handy, because you're certainly going to have a chance to make good use of a home garden this coming summer, and the canned products next winter.

In our paper they had a sample order of processed fruits and vegetables which a family of four might purchase during a month's time. Five out of the 11 listed we had down cellar. Of course there will be other things to eat. You can buy fresh vegetables, but some of us just don't have the money to buy all the fresh vegetables we need for a balanced diet, and certainly the canned

ENJOY YOUR HOME... says REDDY KILOWATT

(in these gasoling, fuel-saving, home days)



**BETTER LIGHT
ADDS PLEASURE
AND SAVES SIGHT!**

Home fun is patriotic fun—and most home fun means using your eyes. Whether you are reading, sewing, playing cards, collecting stamps, or playing ping-pong in the basement—good light prevents eye-strain—helps you really relax and build up nervous energy.

Good light is the number one need for fun at home.

For Better Light — Do This:

- ★ Clean bulbs and lighting fixtures often. Dust robs you of light.
- ★ Avoid glare—glare wastes light.
- ★ Lamp shades should be lined with light colored material.
- ★ Use the RIGHT SIZE bulbs.
- ★ Place lamps where they'll give eyes the most help.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Power-ful Servant

Western Massachusetts Electric Company

fruits and vegetables you can buy on your ration points won't give you a balanced diet.

But I'm not kidding. If rationing will help feed our fighters, I'm willing to do a little scratching myself. I'm merely using the idea as an argument for more home gardens. I've always argued for home gardens. Now it kind of looks as though the screws are on and it's going to be a case of dig or diet.

In making your garden plans, I'm sure you'll run into a lot of difficulties which to a beginner will seem rather discouraging. There will be shortages of seed, particularly some varieties. You may not be able to get fertilizer at the first company you contact. But if you start now, you'll have that much more time to get around the mud holes or mountains as the case might be.

I've mentioned this before, but a good place to get help is right in your own neighborhood. Your neighbor may be willing to help you if you haven't thrown too many rocks at his dog. A group in need of a plow will stand a much better chance than an individual.

And then remember that in most towns and cities of Massachusetts there is now or soon will be a committee which will be only too glad to help you locate supplies and give you information, even to free leaflets on home gardens.

And may I remind you also, if at all possible, to get into Boston for the big flower show March 13 to 20. Victory gardens will be a headline attraction, and each afternoon there will be two discussion periods on home canning and each evening a discussion group on home gardens. And there'll be gardening experts on hand at various exhibits to answer questions.

CONTRIBUTIONS



By BETTY BARCLAY

Not all our women in war work are making shells or putting fabric on the wings of airplanes. Many are working strenuously on farms, among poultry, in gardens and with fruit, so that our fighting men and their families at home may have the proper "Vitaminations" on their breakfast, dinner and supper tables.

Thousands of men and women are growing, picking, sorting, shipping and selling oranges and lemons—those super-vitamin foods that so many countries find it impossible to secure. Because of this our children can still have their morning glass of juice. We can put health in every lunch box with an orange or bake a cake like the following for our home or lunch-box menu as often as we desire:

- Honey Orange Cake—
 ½ cup shortening
 ½ cup sugar
 1 egg, well beaten
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup finely shredded orange peel (3 or 4 oranges)
 ½ cup orange juice
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, add honey, creaming constantly. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly (flour, soda, baking powder, salt). Add orange peel and lemon peel. Combine dry ingredients and orange juice alternately to creamed mixture beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spread in well greased cake pan. (Mixture is quite thick). Bake at 350 degrees F. about 45 minutes. Serve plain, iced, or with hot fruit sauce.

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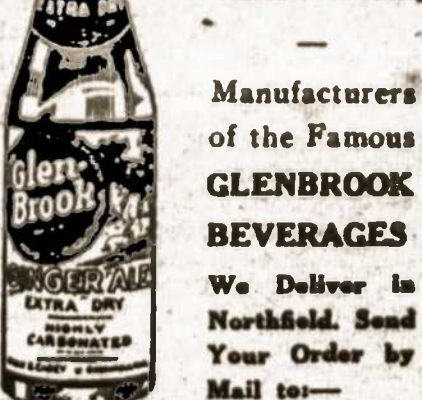
**DON'T FORGET
TO FEED
THE BIRDS**

PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER



WAR NEWS EXPERT
John Barry, New England's
leading War news analyst, has re-
turned to WBZ-WBZA with his
popular "Frontline Headlines."
Mr. Barry is heard evaluating late
news developments each Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday at 7:45
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That Needs Attention?
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RATES — First insertion, not
more than 25 words, 25 cents.
Three times, 50 cents. Cash
with copy.

YOU CAN BUY College clothes
for as low as \$5. Sport models,
shorts, slacks, odd coats, vests,
and pants. See BRAFF, Cleaners
and Dyers, 12 Chapman St.,
Greenfield, or 45 Elliot St., Brat-
tleboro 8-19-43

WANTED TO BUY: Old fash-
ioned music boxes, old U. S. coins,
post card albums and contents,
stereoscopic views, small cups and
saucers, birdseye maple furniture.
Write Drawer 587, Greenfield,
Mass. 2-28-43

FOR SALE: A quantity of boy's
clothes in good condition at a rea-
sonable price. Phone Northfield
548. 8-5-43

FOR RENT: The small cottage
on the Breinig estate on the Hin-
dale Road will be available for
rental as soon as repairs can be
made. Apply Mr. Hoehn, dial 536.
8-5-43

FOR SALE: A good substantial
house for sale at a low attractive
price, with plenty of ground suit-
able for conducting a chicken
ferry. For particulars, write or
apply personally to Mr. Hoehn,
Winchester Road. 8-5-43

WANTED: Man to cut wood on
a 60-50 basis with owner of wood-
land. Conveniently situated near
road, near to town. Wood stacked
in four foot lengths. Chance to
get next winter's fuel supply. In-
quire Mr. Hoehn or dial 536.
8-5-43

Caller: "Won't you walk as far
as the street car with me, Tom-
my?"
Tommy (aged 5): "I can't."
Caller: "Why not?"
Tommy: "Cause we're gonna
have dinner as soon as you go."

GARDEN

GREENFIELD—CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30
4 DAYS ONLY — COMM. FRI., MARCH 5
THE WORLD'S GREATEST STORY OF HATE:

LOOK!

IT TELLS HOW
THEY BREED
CHILDREN FOR
WAR!

IT TELLS HOW
THEY DECIDE
WHICH WOMAN
MAY HAVE
CHILDREN AND
WHY!

"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

A SHOCK
TO THE MILLIONS WHO

READ THE BOOK:

"EDUCATION FOR
DEATH"

—CO-HIT—

"POWER OF THE PRESS"

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Mat 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:50 Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

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Gene Tierney—Preston Foster
John Sutton
News and Novelties

Sun. thru Wed. Mar. 7-10
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"
Noel Coward—Bernard Miles
John Mills—Celia Johnson

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mar. 11-13
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
Robert Young—Laraine Day
Pay Bainter—Nigel Bruce

Sun. Mon. Mar. 7 and 8
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Bud Abbott—Lou Costello

Tuesday March 9, 1943
"MALE ANIMAL"
Henry Fonda
Olivia DeHavilland

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 10-11
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
John Payne—Betty Grable
"I WAS FRAMED"

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EQUAL TO TEN MILES FOR EVERY
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RANGE COMPUTER DEVELOPED
FOR U.S. FORCES CAN PERFORM
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IN 5 SECONDS THAT WOULD TAKE
15 TOP-MATHS MEN 5 HOURS TO DO "ON PAPER"